

## Former And New Staff Members

Below are pictured the retiring and new members of The Kernel staff. This is the last issue edited by the old staff. Below in order are: former editor-in-chief; former business manager; former managing editor; new managing editor; new business manager.

The new Kernel staff, headed by L. T. Iglesias, will resume its duties beginning with the next issue of the paper. A picture of Roger Brown, present editor of The Kentuckian, will be found on page three of this issue. Sidney Buckley, newly-elected Kyian editor, will assume duties after publication of the present book.



ROSS J. CHEPELEFF



EDGAR PENN



RAYMOND T. LATHREM



EDWIN MUEHLER

HARRY SMITH  
Lafayette Studio

## Opper Is Elected Captain Of UK Basketball Squad For Coming Net Season

Opper, Chosen Southeastern Conference Guard, Succeeds Walker

LEXINGTON ALUMNI SPONSOR BANQUET

Miss McLaughlin Presented Gold Vanity Case By Netters

At the annual basketball banquet held Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel, Bernard Opper, Commerce College junior and a resident of New York City, was elected captain of the 1938-39 edition of the University of Kentucky basketball team.

Opper, who succeeds J. Rice Walker of Lexington as leader of the Cat netters, has held down a guard position for the last two seasons and was selected for a guard slot on the All-Southeastern conference team following the annual tournament at Baton Rouge, La., a few weeks ago.

The banquet marked the 15th anniversary of its kind that has been sponsored for Blue and White net squads by the Lexington Alumni Club, of which Miss Marge McLaughlin is president.

As a token of their appreciation for her effort in arranging for the banquet, members of both varsity and freshman teams contributed toward the purchase of a gold vanity case, presented to Miss McLaughlin by C. D. Blair, former Wildcat hardwood artist.

One of Kentucky's most ardent cage fans, Dr. E. Cronley Elliott, presided over the meeting as toastmaster and presented the speakers of the evening who included Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University; Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson; Adolph Rupp, varsity basketball coach; Ab Kirwan, newly appointed football mentor; retiring Captain J. Rice Walker and Joe Hagan, graduating senior and star of many Kentucky wins.

The entire organization will discuss problems and endeavor to agree on a means of settlement in an informal round table. Formerly the meetings were conducted with a series of individual talks.

The main purpose of the club, it was stated, is to organize city housemothers and to bring them into closer relationship with the University. By this method, cases of illness and other problems of interest to the University will be reported more speedily and accurately, it was hoped.

There are no requirements for membership other than that members have charge of rooming places which house University students. Dean Jones has urged that all students notify and invite their housemothers to attend the discussion.

Zoologists To Offer Extended Program In Summer School

The department of Zoology will offer during the coming Summer Session the most extensive summer program it has ever given. This has been made necessary by the increasing demand for graduate work and by the requirements for the new degree of Master of Science in Public Health which has been authorized by the Board of Trustees and which is attracting a greater number of physicians from many parts of the United States every summer.

The distinction of being the second out of state player to lead a Kentucky cage team in the past 32 years goes to Opper by his being elected a captain. The last out of state Cat leader was Fred Fest, who captained the Blue and Whites through the 1923 season.

Opper came to Kentucky in the fall of 1935 after his graduation from Dwight Prep school in the Bronx in 1935, where he attended school but one semester, playing on both the basketball and baseball teams. The two years previous he had attended Morris high school in the Bronx, where he was regular and captain of the basketball team for two years.

When not enrolled at the University, Opper became a member of Coach Paul McBray's Kitten team last year, though not a regular. Opper played in every game on the Wildcat schedule as both guard and forward. During the year just completed, his brilliant floor performances paced Kentucky to such triumphs as the Sugar Bowl conquest of Pittsburgh, class of the Eastern cage quintets and the seasons highlight, the victory over Marquette, conqueror of Notre Dame. Although not performed in but one tournament game in Kentucky's abbreviated tourney stay, Opper flashed enough of his ability to merit a guard post on the honor team of the tournament.

OFFICER IS TRANSFERRED

Second Lieut. J. R. Nunnelley, Jr., U. S. Cavalry reserve, former University student, has been transferred from the Seventh Cavalry brigade at Fort Knox to active duty at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio. Lieutenant Nunnelley received his commission at the University in 1933.

Boyd Will Attend Dallas Conference

Dean Paul P. Boyd, College of Arts and Sciences, will read three papers before a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a convention next week in Dallas, Texas.

Before a conference of deans of liberal arts colleges, Dean Boyd will give a report on the Louisville experiment. According to this experiment, students with only three years of high school training but ranking high in their classes have done average work or better in college.

Dean Boyd, as chairman of a committee on entrance matters, will report on the findings of his committee.

He will leave for Dallas Saturday and will return to the University Saturday, April 2.

## New Kernel Staff To Meet At 3 p. m.

All members of the new 1938-39 Kernel staff are requested to meet at 3 p. m. today in the Kernel news office. It is urgent that each student announced for a staff position attend the meeting. All other students interested in positions on The Kernel are urged to attend.

## HOUSEMOTHERS CLUB TO MEET

Coming House Problems To Be Discussion Topic Of Managers And Owners At Memorial Hall

In order that overlapping University and rooming house problems may be solved and the housing system brought to a higher degree of efficiency, the City Housemothers club will hold its second meeting of the year at 3 p. m. today in Memorial hall, it was announced by Dean T. T. Jones.

The entire organization will discuss problems and endeavor to agree on a means of settlement in an informal round table. Formerly the meetings were conducted with a series of individual talks.

The main purpose of the club, it was stated, is to organize city housemothers and to bring them into closer relationship with the University. By this method, cases of illness and other problems of interest to the University will be reported more speedily and accurately, it was hoped.

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Three Plays. Student Written. Will Be Presented Under Supervision Of Mrs. L. C. Robinson

Three student directed and acted plays will go on the boards Friday night at the Guignol theater when the fourth laboratory night program will be presented. The show will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Organized as a training department for persons interested in drama, the laboratory plays serve to develop talent for future Guignol productions.

The laboratory night is under the general supervision of Mrs. L. C. Robinson, assistant director of Guignol.

Authorized by Betty Vosmer, University student, "Ashes," a play dealing with the psychological outlook of marriage, will be one of the three on the night's bill.

In the cast of "Ashes" will be Orville Patton, Greer Johnson, and Louise Nisbet. It will be directed by Frank Fowler Davis.

The second play, "Roots," will be directed by Milton Rosenblum, assisted by Mary Frye. In the cast will be Jeanne Beckett, Irma Jane Reis, Jane Crump, Ruth Marcus, Irving Danziger, Harry Schildkraut, and O. D. Hawkins.

John Lynn will direct "Wurzel-Flumerry," the third play of the night, a comedy of manners with a directing aspect of vagary society. In the cast will be Aris Norman, Esther Montgomery, Morry Holcomb, Kirby Vogt, and Robert Allin.

ECKDAHL. JUDGES DEBATES

Andrew C. Eckdahl, ex-associate news editor of the Kernel, was one of several judges who gave decisions in the district high school tournament held Tuesday afternoon and night at the Henry Clay High school

## BLUEFISH DOWN EASTERN STATE 47-18 IN MEET

Bud Scott Breaks State Backstroke Record As "Cats" Triumph Easily In Their "Home Pool"

LARGE CROWD URGES KENTUCKY SWIMMERS

Hinkley Continues Breaststroke Supremacy; Berea Tank Next On Schedule

Before cheering crowd of Wildcat roosters, Kentucky's pool-less swimming team submerged Eastern 47-18 last night at Richmond. All other students interested in positions on The Kernel are urged to attend.

Bud Scott, Cat artist, stole the show as he smashed the state record in winning the 150-yard dash in 8.2 seconds.

Included in the capacity crowd was three representatives of the University athletic department: Athletic Director Shively, Head Football Coach Kirwan, and End Coach Moseley.

Kentucky finished second and third in diving, while Ramsey picked up a first in the 50-yard dash, finishing in 25.5.

Coach Hinkley, as usual won his favorite event, the 200-yard breast stroke.

The Cats swept to victory both in the medley relay and in the free-style events. With Trappett and Reid splashing through the waves, Kentucky took second and third in the century.

Eddy David swept across the finish line first in the 200-yard event. Judge for the top-heavy Kentucky triumph was Rome Rankin, Athletic Director at Eastern.

Showing their appreciation for the team's courageous fight against odds, Wildcat fans cheered wildly as their natators splashed to an easy triumph. Mrs. Frank L. McVey lent her moral support to the cause of the Cats.

The victorious Cats, winding up a highly successful season, will meet Berea College on April 2, and will enter in the grand climax — the state meet — to be held April 9. Last season, the Cats won the swimming extravaganza which was held in the Morehead Teachers college pool.

(Continued on page 6)

## GUIGNOL TO GIVE LAB PRODUCTIONS

Tau Beta Pi Holds Formal Initiation For Ten Students

Ten engineering students were formally inducted into Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for engineers, at 8 o'clock last night in the Reading Room of the Engineering building.

C. H. Spencer and R. C. Matthews, president and secretary of the national chapter, were guests at the ceremonies. In addition to the pledges, the pledges, and the 17 undergraduate members, several alumnus faculty members of the organization were present.

The ceremonies climaxed a week's initiation activities which began Saturday, March 18, following the pledging exercises at an engineering assembly on Friday.

New members of the organization are Edwin K. Kessler of East Northport, N. Y.; Ralph W. Smith of Jenkins; and Kenneth A. Barker, Jr., of Louisville seniors. The juniors are Stuart A. Wahl of Rochester, N. Y.; James A. Palmore of Frankfort; William H. Hall of Nicholasville; Harry R. Smith of Brandenburg; Hal Scrugham of Lexington; Clifford Simpson of Lexington; and David K. Blythe of Georgetown.

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DR. JESSE E. ADAMS, HEAD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, head of the department of philosophy of education and director of the summer session, will speak before a luncheon meeting of the spring session of the Kentucky Business Education Association, which will hold an all-day conference Saturday, March 26, at the Puritan hotel in Louisville. His topic will be "The Relationship of Business Education to General Education."

Other officers are Mamie Hart, secretary; Rac Lewis, treasurer; and Julia Wood, editor. Members are Anne Lang, Dorothy Murrell and Frances Sadler.

HONORARY LAW FRAT ELECTS OFFICERS

Election of officers for the 1938-39 year was held by the Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national honorary law fraternity, at 3 p. m. yesterday in Lafferty hall.

New officers include: Paul Oberst, Owego, magister; James D. Allen, Lexington, exchequer; John L. Young, Winchester, clerk; Jo M. Ferguson, Lexington, historian; and Arthur Bryson, Ashland, gladiator.

Three standing committees were also appointed by the magister. Loren W. Odell is head of school committee which is composed of Robert Lear, Frank Trimble, Welden Shouse, and Ed Kee.

Continuity and other omitted choruses and solos will be provided by a narrator, the Rev. Harold C. Williamson, Christ church.

The entire program will be under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the University music department.

Although the Messiah is usually presented at the Christmas season, the oratorio also deals with the crucifixion and resurrection which makes it presentation appropriate during the pre-Easter season.

Parts of Handel's Messiah that deal with the birth, crucifixion, and resurrection of Christ will be presented.

The manner of presentation will depart from the traditional in that only chorus numbers will be sung.

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented as the final concert of the 1937-38 Sunday afternoon musicales at 1 p. m. Sunday in Memorial hall.

The concert will be presented by the University Men's Glee club, representatives from the philharmonic orchestra, and members from various Lexington choirs and Berea choirs.

Since Sunday's presentation is not traditional, Professor Lampert has requested that the audience re-

## Board Of Publications Appoints Iglesias To Editorship Of The Kentucky Kernel; Buckley To Head 1939 Kentuckian Staff

Quisenberry And Tatum Also Elected To Executive Positions On Kyian

PHOTO AND ENGRAVING BIDS DUE APRIL 15

Juniors Must Petition For Positions As Assistant Editors

Sidney Buckley, Sturgis, junior in the department of journalism, will edit the 1939 Kentuckian, yearbook of the University. It was decided at a meeting of the board of publications held Wednesday afternoon in McVey hall.

Assisting Buckley on the Kentuckian staff will be Neville Tatum, Louisville, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, as senior managing editor, and James Quisenberry, Winchester, junior in the College of Agriculture, as business manager.

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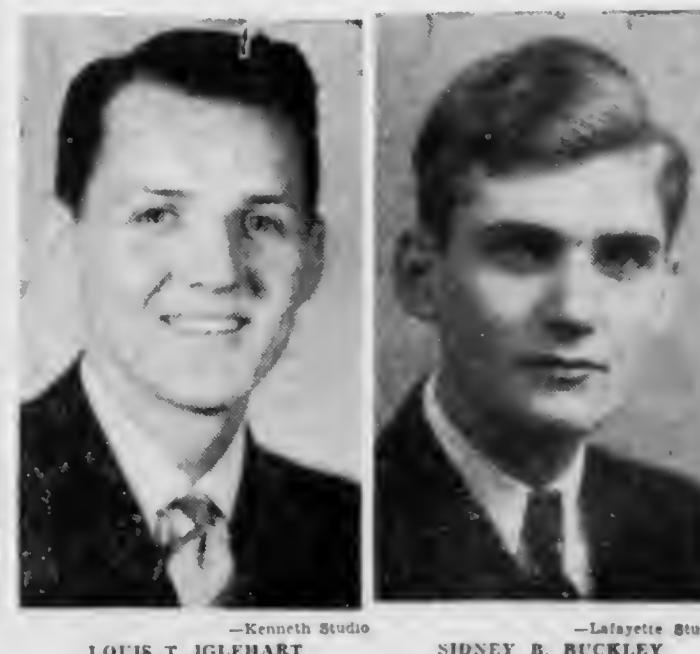
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(Continued on page 6)

## NEWLY ELECTED EDITORS



LOUIS T. IGLESIAS



SIDNEY B. BUCKLEY

Muehler, McElroy, Creason, Bailey Chosen To Head Other Departments Of Paper

SMITH SELECTED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Increased Number Of Women Selected For Executive Positions

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—  
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ROSS J. CHERELEFF ..... Editor-in-Chief

TO THE NEW EDITOR OF THE KERNEL  
FOLLOWING a custom inaugurated by my predecessor, George Spencer, I am taking this opportunity to jot down a few of my whimsies, some of which may benefit you later, most of which you can attribute to mere chaff in retrospect. Don't take any of the junk too seriously, but let it go into the records as my last words in this column.

There is really not much I can tell you about the editor's job on this paper. You have worked with me during the entire year; you are aware of the editorial and technical problems. You know that no matter how hard you try to please, you can't please everybody. Sometimes, it is necessary to displease somebody. Remember, you have been chosen editor because you have been given credit for having superior judgment; you have been chosen editor because your convictions are considered logical and mature; you have been chosen editor because you are considered to be a leader in thought, and a leader of students. Remember then, voice yourself on your convictions; but remember also that your convictions may often meet with disapproval; your convictions may often be the opinion of the minority; but whatever they are, write them sincerely.

Also remember, that the greatest attribute you can have as editor, the best source of information you possess, comes from the friends you make on and off the campus. Get to know as many people as you can; talk to them about campus problems; occasionally visit the downtown people interested in the paper; talk everything over with members of the faculty; in short, be an inquisitive reporter yourself, so that you can always check the accuracy of every story appearing in the paper.

Also remember, the boys in the press room deserve some consideration; they too do their part in putting out the paper. If you are in doubt as to what type to use, or to the width of some special cut, ask Dave, the pressroom boss; or ask Billy, they will be glad to help you. Remember, some night it is late and you are waiting for the last story to come in, the composing room gang has been on its feet for ten hours and is tired too.

And remember the business office; when they make a layout which makes it necessary to leave out half your news, it is because they have worked hard too. And when you run short of copy at times, remember!

That's about all I have to get off my chest, L. T., except that I have learned by the mistake I made, and I made plenty. Some claim that that is a good way to learn things, but really it only makes the lesson more lasting. And if you can avoid them by being cautious and listening to advice, do it.

We have tried many campaigns this year, some successful, some not so successful. The campaigns were not all new; some originated many years ago. It took almost ten years of constant pounding to get the Student Union building. It will take many more to accomplish other projects. Don't expect, or become discouraged if you don't get immediate results. It is a long journey.

There are so many little things that need attending to on this campus. The physical appearance of the campus itself would be an excellent way to begin taking care of things. Plan for the paper 10 or 12 definite aims; plan a series of editorials on each. This way you will not have to worry about what will appear in the next issue of the paper. Keep up with all campus, state, and national events, and comment on them occasionally. Check all the news stories for accuracy and grammar. Set a definite deadline, and stick to it. Put out a good, clean, interesting, and forceful college newspaper.

Please forgive the lengthy lecture on how to put out a paper. Believe me, it is not because I don't believe you don't know everything. I mentioned that I have rambled on thusly. It is because the way I mapped out for you is the way I would have liked to edit a paper and didn't.

Finally, always remember, whatever happens, there are people around who are always willing to help you in solving any problem. You have a wide responsibility to many: the alumni, the townspeople, the faculty, parents of students; but as Spencer told me last year, your biggest responsibility is still to the student body. It is then paper; it should instruct, inform, entertain, and advise them.

And as for yourself, take it from me, you will have many a happy hour laughing and getting angry over the many errors that are made. But from you will have the happiest and most informative year of your collegiate life.

Put out a paper which you can be proud of. And I'll be rooting for you.

R. J. C.

The  
Peeriscope  
By JEAN McELROYYester-Year's  
Kernel  
By BOB BANKIN

All in all, the Tri-Dell hell week melee Tuesday night must have pretty wearing on the constitutions of the people present. A general open house was held in accordance with the program and plenty of suggestions were in order from the floor. First of everything, pledges were required to obscure their comely features with greasy cream and their figures by droopy woolen pajamas. Events of the evening were: 1. Mildred Creft was required to tell which boy she liked better, Nathan Elliot or Bob Singleton. Mr. Elliot got the vote. Bob wasn't present.

2. Floraine Justice, very shy, had to propose to the first boy she saw. It turned out to be Chickie Penn and he's still blushing.

3. Dot Coiliver told of an extremely pertinent conversation between her and Father Labé Jackson, upon request of Bob Hanson.

4. Ten sticks of gum were crammed into Alice Redding's mouth, all at once.

5. Betty Carol Rhodeneyre was asked to give 1C reasons why she liked Edmund Thompson. "Ten?" she cried in amazement and disgust.

6. Dot Stagg and Mary Lee Hope pushed onions across the floor with their noses. Hope won by two yards.

7. Out of a field composed of Chickie Penn, Johnny Clark, and others, M. L. Hope had to tell which she went for. Chickie got the bid.

Mr. Penn must have had a hectic time.

Junior Prom night, after Alpha Gamma Molly Acree had put on the war paint, the tiaras and stuff, a florist's box arrived with talisman roses and a card enclosed. It said:

"Let these flowers convey a love that knows no bounds. Your Philip."

It all turned out that the Phi Taus, Phil Jones' frat brothers, had pro-

mulated the affair, and that he was completely at sea. Molly was dazed and Phil was unhappy.

Jerome "Rainy" Day is just get-

ting back into his old form after

his recent eschewal by Jean Ann Overstreet. Since the disintegration of Jerome's and Jean's amorous af-

finity caused by Jimmy Grosscole,

"Rainy" was in sackcloth and ashes

about the whole thing. But KD Adele Ball, from all observations

has put him out of his lethargy

and this time it's the "real thing" to quote him.

In the midst of the holocaust

caused by the Sigma Nu pin blazing

on Daisy Marie Welch, is "Slick" Taylor, supreme gift to Pi Kappa Alpha. While the Taylor boy was

cleaning his car the other day, a

glove belonging to Daisy came to

light. Deeply touched by the bit of

apparel, Slick placed it in his room

in a frame, with this touching sen-

timent. "Should I forget, Daisy?"

From a survey conducted among

the 222 girls in Patt and Boyd halls

comes these startling statements:

We couldn't get all the statistics

but we do have a tentative list.

Out of the 205 answers turned in

it was found 52 per cent of the girls

didn't smoke or partake of tobacco

in any form. One whole corridor

was living without the use of the

moon.

Only seven believed in secret mar-

riages, and 13 didn't object to necking

in public. It was further no-

ticed that there were only 11 who

were unable to dance. Around 40

per cent took cocktails, and only

two per cent didn't like to live in

the hall. We can think of no com-

ment to make.

## Campus Chatter

Pl. Tau Staney Land is in a

quandary between Louisville's Mary

Jane Davis and Louise Watts.

Delta Chi Johnny Kerr is doing his

commuting from Frankfort these

days. We wonder what happened to

the 15 page letters to New York.

Lewis Haggan has come out of his

state of seclusion since Char-

lotte Briggs is back from Kings-

Smith for Easter vacation. After

plenty of persuasion, Eva Clay is

again accepting the attentions of

Triangular Nelson Faulkner. Sigma

Chi Harry Cook makes the trip

from Danville with dogged regularity to see Leslie Vivion. Alpha

Gam Martha Wood Lee, who has

worn the ATO pin of K. E. Rapp for

plenty of time now, is sporting a

diamond on the right finger. The

SAEs tapped and crowned Stan Ber-

ner as second Junior Prom queen

Saturday night. "Woo - pitching Willie" Evans has gotten a license

for his car finally, and is in the

running again. Also, his little

brother, Mark "Dateless" Jacobs

wishes it to be known that he is

following in the "woo-pitchers" foot-

steps. ... Pauline Chauvet has bought a

bicycle for newer and better locomotion

to and from school. Gaiglou

starlet, Ruth Gay continues to be

seen with her steady companion of

several years — Henry Galtskill.

Chio Mary Lib Hoyle has been wear-

ing a Phi Delt Sothe pin for a

while, but since Bob Rymer, the Van

derbilt boy, has gone after a week

here, it is no longer in evi-

dence. Alpha Gam Martha Shipp

refuses to attend the all-girl picnic

given by her sorority unless she may

take "Beautiful" Bill Cheniae. Sal

Yann Cannon has picked for her man

of the week, Phil Scott. Madalynne

Golden, Chi, and former student,

will marry a Yale man sometime

soon. Berkley Beneson is the re-

cipient of a phone call from Kansas

City every Wednesday night. The

funny part is that the Triangle's

have an enormous phone bill.

We are wondering if the appear-

ance of Virginia Frances Honey of

Shelbyville complicated matters for

Bill Holster and Vie Crutcher at

the Junior prom. All the people

who danced with Alpha Gamma

Rho Gene Warren are in dire dis-

order.

(Continued on Page Four)

A Year Ago in The Kernel  
The Student Union building contract was awarded to a Louisville concern on a bid of \$154,000. The building was to be completed by January, 1927.

Noble Sissle's band was to play for the Kappa Alpha formal on Saturday in the Alumni gym.

Cochran Rupp commented on the examination of the center jump in basketball. Although he was not against the rule change, Rupp predicted that the game would lose much of its traditional color if the jump were eliminated.

Individual horse breeders and the American Thoroughbred Breeders' Association delegated \$31,000 to the University's Agricultural Experiment Station for the study of diseases affecting horses.

Four Years Ago in The Kernel

Chet Wayne was appointed new athletic director of the University and S. A. "Daddy" Bales was again made graduate athletic director.

Gene Bryant and Marjorie Crowe were selected as the best dressed students on the University campus.

John F. "Sunny" Day was elected editor of the Kentucky Kernel for the coming year. Arthur Muth was appointed managing editor and Jay Lucas sports editor.

Margaret Walker was chosen queen of the Junior Prom by a vote of the junior men. Marian Dawson and Mildred Perry were elected as attendants.

A new ruling was passed by the University making it compulsory to book the use of the Alumni gym by receiving permission from Dean Jones.

Many individuals believed that the erection of the Alumni gym was a waste of money, because they claimed the building was too big and would never be filled. The finals of the state basketball tournament year changed that belief as the gymnasium was filled completely for the first time. Ashland played Darville in the finals of that game with Ashland winning 26-13.

E. G. Sulzer, voiced his views on the obtainment of a student union building which he claimed would help unify university students.

Junior Prom night, after Alpha

Gam Molly Acree had put on the

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Friday, March 25, 1938

## Sigma Chis' Will Entertain At Formal Dance Saturday

Freddie Bergen's Swing Band  
Will Perform At  
Bi-Annual  
Formal

Freddie Bergen and his orchestra will swing Saturday night in the Alumni gymnasium for the biannual formal of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi.

Preceding the formal, a dinner dance for the members of the chapter and their guests will be held at 6 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel.

Chaperons will include Governor and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Dean and Mrs. T. T. Jones, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Berne Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rupp, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Kirwan, Prof. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Frank Cheek, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Hays, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haley, and Mrs. Park H. Long, chapter housemother.

Members of the chapter and their dates are James Stephenson and Dorothy Babbitt, Gordon Bugle and Betty Lou Swenson, James White and Irene Sparks, William Beld and Virginia Alsop, James Palmore and Mimi Gaines, William Lyles and Martha Mitchell, William Killes and Betsy May, Harold Sparks and Long Peak, James Wine and Emmy Lou Turek, Carl Miller and Dorothy Elmer, Tommy Grels and Betty Murphy, John Dave Wilson and Dorothy Hillenmeyer, Fred Bringardner and Dorothy McCamish, Thomas Merrill and Emily Quigley, Marshall Burlew and Oriole Jillson.

Thornton Helm and Barbara Smith, Barney Simms and Martha Ammerman, Feller Ramsey and Glenda Burton, Sherman Hinkebein and Jean Barker, Byron Polk Spears and Virginia Richie, Buckner Ham-

ilton and Marcella Chandler, John Simms and Marion Campbell, Lawrence Boland and Ann Stevenson, Arch Hamilton and Louise Kirk, William Crady and Emily Settle, Matthew Adams and Mildred Wheeler, William Tracey and Edna Hill, Prentiss Douglass and Clara Taylor Spenser, William Boston and Mary Ann Preston.

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Thornton Helm and Barbara Smith, Barney Simms and Martha Ammerman, Feller Ramsey and Glenda Burton, Sherman Hinkebein and Jean Barker, Byron Polk Spears and Virginia Richie, Buckner Ham-

Vera Gillespie, Martha Moore, Mary Walker Christian, Marian Meher, Hazel Douthit, Urith Lucas, Ruth Lewis, Louise Calbert, Lois Campbell, Joanna Saylor, Jean McElroy, Sarah Gentry, Wilma Bush, Emily Clark, Cadell Dorn, Harriet Estes, Jane Lewis, Mary Grinter White, Catherine Richardson, Eliza Beth Hardwick, Marjorie Hosgland, Virginia Chase, Mary Kerr, Juliet Galloway.

S. C. Nuckles, F. B. Willis, Raymond Sutherland, Frank Davis, George Lamason, Charles Wilkins, Bob Mills, George Duncan, Dave Scott, Arthur Plummer, Jack Way, Jack Shanklin, Rudolph DeRoode, and James F. Gordon.

Alpha Gamma Party

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with a slumber party Wednesday night at the chapter house in honor of the pledges to be initiated.

The girls were entertained also with a picnic at Grimes Mill Thursday afternoon. A basket lunch was served at 6 o'clock.

The guests of honor were Alice Ford, Mary Louise Anderson, Mary Bryson, Aimee Murray, Martha Moore, Nancy Orroll, Betty Mitchell, Marjorie Shrock, Mary D. Portman, Ruth Hodson, Annette Klingholz and Helen Taylor.

Phi Sig Banquet

Phi Dueteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with their annual Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, in the Rose room of the Phoenix hotel. A. L. Atchison, faculty advisor of theaternity, will be in charge of the arrangements.

Charles Huff, Washington, D. C. regional vice-president of the organization, will be the main speaker on the program. Other speakers on the program include Alonso Dorsey, chapter treasurer, "What We Propose To Do During the Next Six Months," Ray Moore, pledge, "Our Responsibility to the Chapter," Dr. Robert J. Griffin, chairman of the Alumni Corporation of Phi Sigma Kappa, "Alumni Cooperation."

Carl Kelly, president of the chapter, will greet the new initiates, who will be present at the banquet. Prof. J. D. Williams will act as toastmaster.

Those who will attend the banquet will include members of the Alumni and their wives; Dean P. P. Boyd, Dean Edward Weist, Dr. Robert J. Griffin, Prof. Ernest A. Bureau, Prof. J. D. Williams, Prof. M. H. Bedford, Raymond Likert and C. H. Brown, members of the faculty; Carl Kelly, Edsel Penn, Lon Dorsey, Edwin Sweeny, William Bertram, Donomie Gentle, Raymond T. Lathrem, Robert Allen, Milam Lake, William Conley, Merrin Fields, John Goed, LeRoy Plae, William Roberts, Roland Rogg, William Linn, Frank O'Brien, Raymond Stewart, Walter Davis, Harry Denham, Max Williams, Garrard Flitpatrick, Willie B. McGeary, Morris Morgan, Gilbert Reynolds, Raymond Moore, Paul Ross, James Flagg, Claude Hammonds, Woodson Belcher and Harold Ewing.

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## THE 'I CAN'T GET UP' BOYS CAN BE PERMANENTLY CURED

By A. ARTHUR

Are you cursed with one of these night-owl room-mates whose morning word as he leaves for the evening and early morning is, "No matter what I say, get me up for my 8 o'clock class in the morning?"

If so, you have three resources. The first is to move out, and, though at the time this may seem to be too drastic, it will be the easiest solution if you live with a chronic offender. The second is to ignore his request, although this will cause several harsh words and may in the end result in his moving out. The third is to get him up, and it is definitely the worst of all three.

Assuming that you have chosen the responsibility of seeing your sleeping beauty off to school fully clothed and as nearly in his right mind as possible, let us consider a few ways to lighten your burden.

The psychological method consists of creating in the mind of the patient a desire or impulse to get

up. This may be accomplished by several means. While not recommended as the best way to start the day for the subject, some amazing results have been accomplished by holding an opened bottle of bourbon under his nose. The chief drawback to this idea is that unless you yourself are possessed of unusual willpower you may not get to school either.

Almost as much can be effected by waving a burning rag around his head and shouting, "Fire!" but you had better stand clear and not block the exits.

And again the more prosaic system of letting the fragrant aroma of frying bacon and fresh coffee drift through the bedroom will go in arousing an interest in life.

When we approach the pure physical methods of helping a disciple of Morpheus wake up and hear the bides sing, our field broadens immensely.

First we shall discuss the nudgers, shakers, and punchers. Naturally these means are not very effective. Only those who have a strong sense of duty and actually want to get up will pay the slightest heed. You are wasting your time if you nudge any but the lightest sleeper, because it is the gentlest form of awakening. However, a good thorough shaker can in most ordinary cases cause a return to consciousness.

So if you do room with one of those nuzzling dopes who never wake up mentally before noon, you have my sincerest sympathies, because I know what my roommate does through getting me up in the morning.

### Gutenberg Caused It All By Inventing Type

By MALCOLM PATTERSON

More than 501 years ago Johannes Gutenberg was born in Mainz, Germany.

"So what?" you ask.

Well, he's the "guy" who enabled later embryonic and full-fledged newspaper men to tell you each year that Washington was not "all that he was cracked up to be," that Lincoln would have "flunked out" in college, that Valentine's day is an old, old custom, that every general in history was greater than was estimated in his life or has been maltreated in subsequent years by historians, and that "Christmas is 294 days off."

Amateurs place entirely too much dependence in the ability of noise to awaken heavy sleepers. Millions of alarm clocks have been sold because of the mistaken presumption that a merry little tinkle will seduce a true lover of slumber from dreams. Taunt! so! Within a week's time an ardent devotee of the favorite indoor pastime can reach out of bed and switch off an alarm without even waking up. And if the clock is left out of reach, he just saves that much more energy.

Next we can consider the cold water technique and its variations, some of which almost come under the head of practical jokes. There is the old standby of laying the covers aside and throwing anywhere from a glass to a gallon of the icy beverage directly on the sleeper in bed. This has the advantage of rendering the bed so untenable that there is no possibility of anyone being able to turn over and go back to sleep. But there is also the little matter of providing dry bedclothes before night, and besides this usually provokes retaliation some night when you are most enjoying one of those wonderful blonde dreams.

Some kinder souls modify this to the extent of merely taking a towel and, after thoroughly soaking it under the cold water tap, wrapping it around the face of the person after the manner of a barber preparing to give a shave. While this will

deceive, for it was there that a large part of the campus formal was held.

Here our mothers and fathers would "toddle" or dance to the old-fashioned waltz to the tune of some three-piece-beer-garden-band playing "Waltz Me Around Again Willie" or "Don't Turn My Picture to the Wall."

In 1937, Gutenberg "started something" as undoubtedly Johnny Dancetone "started something" when he revamped "jazz" and gave it a new name, calling it "swing."

Gutenberg merely invented the process of movable metal-type printing, and now historians are saying that he did so in 1439, or in 1437. They all agree that he did so prior to 1850, therefore this year we are now celebrating the 50th anniversary of his work.

Deciding that fine public should think of Gutenberg as a vigorous, determined man who roughly successfully for an idea, invented printing, and thus contributed to the rise of new civilization, the historians are not mentioning the fact this year that Gutenberg, genius though he was, ended his career as so many other genius' "wound off."

In 1450, Gutenberg entered a partnership with one John Fust; five years later, they severed this connection, with Gutenberg being compelled to resign to Fust all the appliances and profits of his invention.

Today we dip to the floor, "trunk" and "double-shuffle" with the greatest of ease and it is very unusual to see a couple dancing over six inches apart. In fact, it is really quite odd to find a modern male who does not have a strange grasp on his helpless partner that would probably have misplaced the vertebra of a 1915 maiden.

There are very few of the University's males who are ever allowed, or perhaps, ever venture within the walls of the Women's gym, but if we could shift the scene back to 20 years ago, we would find our male predecessors flocking there in

the greatest of ease, and it is very unusual to see a couple dancing over six inches apart. In fact, it is really quite odd to find a modern male who does not have a strange grasp on his helpless partner that would probably have misplaced the vertebra of a 1915 maiden.

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# BULL PEN

By GEORGE H. KERLER

## From The Grid Morgue

THIS being Boss Chepelle's last press product of the season, he has asked us to come in and thumb out part of the customary obituary edition. Since the start of this semester we have been suffering with academic ill health and that accounts for the effective job Marvin Gay has been performing as a more than worthy substitute, despite Bernie Opper's objection. Half the grins of life are bred by memories. By fingering into The Kernels of yestersemester, a couple of laughs and lumps arise.

You recall riding into Lexington last September to find that Malcolm Patterson was making a name for himself on the Courier-Journal. Hitch was that Pat was our star reporter. His Kernel desertion was comparable to Carl Hubbard leaving the Giant pitching staff. Classes started. The Kernel's schedule beckoned, and in the mix-up you happily chucked your scandal column duties to attempt to cover the Wildcats. Though you never lost the stench of an amateur sports scribe, it was the most enjoyable job you ever mismanaged.

Bearing that peculiar antipathy that this campus has for football players, you had a date every afternoon with the practice field. After watching the Blues smack themselves up and down Euclid avenue each day, your unfounded dislike for the athletes began to weaken. By the time Vanderbilt kicked off you were convinced that the grididers were a likable crowd. Arrogance is their answer to campus indifference. With cleat-crushed mitts, jittery joints and broken teeth, they continued to wreck their bodies just so you could sneer at their Saturday shortcomings. A thankless task if ever Nature invented one, this being a Kentucky gridiron man.

A glance at the game menu brings an avalanche of thoughts. That soaked afternoon in Nashville when the Wildcats took their first pummeling, Bob Davis knocked senseless running back the opening boot. Conternation in the Vandy coach coop because Ed Sydnor spent all his time monkey-wrenching the Commodore offense. Busload of dejection back to the hotel where a couple of drunks drove the Blues into fury because they caviled with their performance.

Then up to Cincy and Xavier where an overflow crowd almost saw the Kentucky's upset. Luke Linden flogging an opponent with punches. Opponent doing likewise. A big boozefest from the strong because Bob Davis ostentatiously objected to some rough treatment. Hodge slushing to the goal line and Atlas Lane ruling no touchdown. Photo later proving Whirley went over. More sorrow because the Stollers expected a wide margin win. Victory came late when Dick Robinson made a lovely catch of a snap pass.

Can you ever forget the Georgia Tech rout? A touch-down toss on the first play. Slaughter ended with a large guard lumbering back with an intercepted pitch. Another sad, soggy afternoon with Tommy Coleman loping around vainly searching for a lonesome blueshirt who might catch his pass. You were too sick to enter the dressing room and you weren't the only one sick.

Then the track meet against Washington & Lee. Hodge scooping up the kickoff and bulletting 80 yards to a score. Bob Davis later thrilling the spectators with a 100 yard race to a touchdown. That Empire State end on W & L who caught everything thrown at him but never tallying. First joy of the season resounding in the Wildcat clinic.

Next came Manhattan, strutting with a 3-0 win over Michigan State who later went to the Orange Bowl. The gust of jeers you took for picking Kentucky to come up a 20-7 victor. Tom Gorman's line standing up admirably against the heralded Broadway powerhouse. Garland tampered with the Manhattan seven and the refs awarding us the ball there. Davis slipping one to Robbie for score No. 1. Then that magnificent 73 yard journey by Bob, a masterpiece of broken field travel. Hodge eliminating a tackler with a beautiful but questionable block. Cameron lining a toss to Garland for the final count. Delirium in the press box and the amazement of the Gotham newsmen. Coach Wynne solemnly delighted in the locker room saying it OK for you to come to Alabama. He would have given away his overcoat at the mere suggestion. Joy in the stadium, boys hugging boys and shaking hands with girls. Look out, Crimson Tide.

It's not at all unusual to awaken suddenly at 4 a. m. and feel that Alabama interference trample across your head. Visions clear of Bostwick and Monsky pulling out of the line, leading four red jerseys, knees high, elbows knifing, speed, flattening the bewildered, heatsick Wildcats. Every time 'Bama sixpointed, you muttered, "I don't believe it." Ninety-three degrees of temperature, yellow grass, stadium full of shirt sleeves. Hinkebein, heroic until exhaustion, led from the field on a wobbling world. Every Wildcat at one time or another was unconscious from punishment or semi-sunstroke. Flocks of midget negroes thumbing their snouts and slapping the plodding, groaning K-boys as they dragged out of the steam-bloated locker dungeon.

Quick was recovery when on the ensuing Saturday the Wynnemore walloped South Carolina. More top-notch scampiring by Bob Davis. The hushed crowd staring as subs carried Cameron Davis passed the pineboards. His head cracked by a Gamecock heel. Not many smiles in the dressing room. Crimson bruises were still evident.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## New Chief



BERNIE OPPER

HIGH HURDLERS,  
POLE VAULTER  
ARE NEEDED

Coach Joe Rupert and Assistant Coach Jack Crain have singled out men for every position on the track team, with the exception of the high hurdles and the pole vault. Any-one skilled in these events is urged to report to practice for a tryout.

In most of the other events men have already filled first place positions, but candidates for second and third place posts are still needed.

Many vacancies are open in the field, as in many of these events there is only one individual trying out. The dashes, low hurdles, 440, 880 and mile runs are well taken care of, as many aspirants are competing for these posts.

The track squad has been working out every day, regardless of the rainy weather, for the past two weeks. Although many of the "climber" have contracted colds, the team is slowly getting over its early stiffness and gradually rounding into shape for the forthcoming Vanderbilt meet, to be held during the Easter holidays.

Veal, McMakin, Ledge, Doyle and Combs are outstanding competitors in the 440-yard run, and four men are needed to make up the mile relay, four of these runners are sure of first string positions.

Paul Durbin is the only man trying out in the two-mile at present, with other new men wavering between the middle distances and the two-mile event.

Rogan and Hellard are sure starters in the half mile and mile runs. Rogan only recently reported for back and has not rounded into good shape. Cecil Hellard is suffering from an ailment in his side and is

"Colonel"  
of the  
Week

L. T. IGGLEHART

This week's "Colonel" goes to L. T. Igglehart, sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences who has been elected editor of The Kentucky Kernel. Igglehart, an Independent, is one of the very few editors who have been installed in their sophomore year.

To show our appreciation, come in and enjoy any two of the delectable dinners from our menu.

Campus Committee For April 1

LEE HEINE, Chairman  
GEORGE KERLER, Sigma Nu  
GLENN STANFORD,

Delta Tau Delta

Cedar Village  
Restaurant

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## Marquette Remembers Red

Hagan, Who Beat Hilltoppers, Is Selected Unanimously For All-Opponent Team; Opper Mentioned

From Milwaukee comes the surprise news that the Marquette basketball team, which competed with the nation's foremost clubs this year, placed Red Hagan on her all-opponent quintet.

It must have been with Jerks of sorrow that the Golden Avalanche re-collected the night in Rupp's arena where "Smoky" isolated himself from a time-out huddle, knelt in prayer, then when scrimmage resumed, took Opper's pass at the sideline center stripe angle and heaved the ball basketward. Who can forget how the spheres jittered down through the hemp and fell to the pines, bouncing with a Kentucky victory. Before Marquette could set up again, the gun spoke.

The northerners gave honorable mention to Bernie Opper. It was "Opps" who knotted the Cat-Marquette score count at 33-all when he buried one through almost as long as Hagan's.

Hilltop cagers had no difficulties in selecting an opponent forward line. Johnny Moir and Paul Nowak of Notre Dame were chosen unanimously as was Hagan. Voting was close for the guard jobs but Currie of Northwestern and Covington of Butler finally won out.

—G. H. K.

under observation at the University dispensary.

Fred Hineman is forging to the front in an attempt to fill Ben Wilson's shoes in the dashes, assisted by Forden and Rankin. Forden suffered a minor ankle injury and Rankin sprained a foot, as a result of early workouts on the hurdles, but now both have almost recovered.

In the field events Capt. "Red" Simpson in the javelin throw, is the only performer that is sure of a varying birth. Due to the earliness of the season no one else has been tested in the weights and jumps. Hammond seems to be the outstanding man in the jumps with Foster pushing him for first place honors.

Combs and Kazanovitch are the only individuals working out regularly in the weight department and are rapidly developing their style and form.

Kentucky barely nosed out Vandy by one point last year, and as Wilson, Nevers and Carlisle, who garnered 32 points in that meet, have graduated, someone will have to fill their positions, if Kentucky is to beat the Commodores again this year.

Coach Rupert stressed the need for more men in the field events and the two-mile run, and specifically pointed out that he wished to find someone to participate in the high hurdles and pole vault for the Vandy meet.

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

TENNIS SQUAD IS  
READY FOR  
ACTION

Because of the rain which fell Tuesday and Wednesday the University tennis team was forced to re-enter the gymnasium for their practice work-outs. The squad, under the tutorage of Prof. H. H. Downing, has enjoyed only one outdoor practice session this season.

Coach Downing looks optimistically toward a successful season for his team which has five lettermen under whom to form a formidable outfit. There are also four yearlings from the freshman aggregation that will keep the veterans hustling to retain their positions.

Dick Robinson, star Wildcat gridironer, has joined the squad and in his workout Monday showed promise of his developing into a real contender for a top spot. Another newcomer to the Kentucky tennis fans is Russell Cooley who played tennis at Austin Peay Normal for two years. He entered school the second semester and in his workouts has exhibited a steady game.

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Patronize Kernel Advertisers

## Ex-Captain



J. RICE WALKER

sages sprawl on their front porch and reflect on the glamor of the Patterson half hexam, the snug security of agnosticism and the potentialities in the Kappa plant.

Spring-ginger ale is diluted by the more timely catalyst, lime rickey. It opens the hunting season for rumble seat cannibals. The vernal months—nature's craftiest trick, a weather hypodermic causing restlessness in stocks and worms, cows and coeds. But not in athletes, for anthropology books hint that they are constantly affectionate between the ages of fourteen and forty-five.

Spring—personally we think it's the Yankees and Pittsburg, with Brooklyn menacing the Pirates right down to the final pitch. This Flat bush prophesy is not drunken patriotism. In baseball anything can happen. Washington won the pennant in 1933 and last year Eddy Lewis hit over .390.

(Ed. Note: Kerler, if writing this description this year, would say the same thing about Brooklyn—he never learns.)

Patronize Kernel Advertisers

## Gay-zing At Sports

By MARVIN GAY

IF THE Southeastern Conference basketball tournament is not abandoned, odds are that it will be held in the Alumni gym next season.

A determined endeavor, led by Coach Adolph Rupp, is being made by metors to have the event thrown into the discard.

Why, asks Coach Rupp, play a tournament to decide the championship? This column agrees that little benefit is derived from the meet.

What is the value of regular conference games if they have no bearing on the championship? A team might lose every game during its regular season and still win the crown by having a "hot streak" during the tourney. Is this just?

The South undoubtedly is behind the times in favoring the tournament method for deciding titles. What conference North of the Mason-Dixon line makes use of tournaments?

Naturally if the conference is determined to continue with its tournament, Coach Rupp would rather have it take place in Lexington.

After seeing the drawing power of the state high school spectacle, Athletic Director Shively determined to make a strong bid to bring the Big 13 event to the University.

If and when the tourney is held, this column believes it will be played before packed crowds in the Alumni payhouse. And, making an early prediction, Kentucky will rocket to an easy triumph.

Wildcats Choose Opper

Doing the expected, the Cats elected Bernard Opper, dynamic guard, to lead them throughout the 1933-34 basketball season.

Opper, an All-Southeastern selection, is the type of leader needed to spark the team to victory.

A true lover of the game, Opper sets a high example for any group of boys. What we especially like about the New York boy is that he never leaves whether performing in a game or in a practice scrimmage.

Many netters who give their all before the fans fail to "put out" in routine practices. Yet, these practice sessions tell the difference between a championship aggregation and just another ball club.

A born leader, smart, aggressive fast, and courageous—that is Bernie Opper, the boy destined to lead the Wildcats to the Big 13 championship.

(Corrections.—In an earlier column, we wondered how Opper was selected on the All-Southeastern conference team when he played only four minutes. Later, we discovered

(Continued on Page Six)

## "Fellows, here's a Winning 'Pair'"

Says - - Harold Bush

from

## Baynham's!



Photos by Lafayette Studio

## FASHION — PREFERRED

KNOX  
"East End"

\$5

This is the Springtime Lightweight felt a man dreams of—supremely right in the fashion picture, with dashing back-tilt, broader, flaring brim, and the sure, casual luxury of resilient Vagabond\* felt—and so easy upon the head, so surely a part of the "al fresco" mood.

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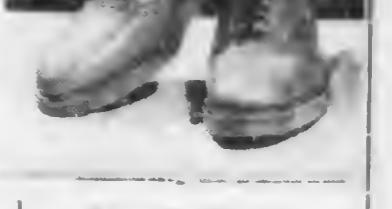


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Blonde, Tan or Dark Brown in 3 illustrated styles from stock with crepe or gristle soles!



## Deadline Draws Near For 'Best Library' Contestants

April 15 Will Be Last Date On Which Candidates May Enter Trials For Annual Award

WINNERS TO BE GIVEN PRIZE TOTALING \$50

Miss Margaret I. King With Dr. Brady And Dr. Clark To Be Contest Judges

Final entrance dates for the annual award of Judge Samuel M. Wilson, Lexington, to those University undergraduates owning the best libraries of their own choosing, have been announced by Miss Margaret I. King, chairman of the judging committee.

April 15 will be the last date on which candidates for the prizes of \$30 and \$20 may signify their intention of competing. It was stated, and all personal collections must be in the hands of the committee by May 1.

The best collections submitted will be displayed in the library if sufficient interest in the contest is manifested, the committee said. Elizabeth Hardwick won first place last year, with Mary Frances McClain receiving second prize.

A committee of three members appointed by Pres. Frank L. McVey will judge the competition and announce the winners the latter part of this semester. Serving on the committee are Dr. George K. Brady of the English department and Dr. Thomas D. Clark of the Department of History.

The following regulations are set up governing the award of the prizes:

1. The contestants for the prizes must have been in attendance at the University of Kentucky for at least two years. In case the contestants enter the University in the junior year registration in the semester prior to graduation will be counted as a part of the two years.

2. Any library entered in the competition must contain not fewer than fifty volumes, and all the books must be owned by the student entering the library.

3. Ordinary text-books for classroom use and books of a highly technical nature will be excluded from consideration.

4. Emphasis is placed on the choice of books and the scope of the collection.

5. Individual taste and initiative will be emphasized, and not set pattern is required.

6. The books must be in good condition with allowance for volumes of age or scarcity.

7. The student must be able to tell why he has chosen the books, and must be able to give a fair and intelligent account of the contents of the books.

8. The Committee on Awards will consist of three persons appointed by the President of the University. The committee will make personal inspection of all libraries entered in the competition.

9. The prizes will be awarded the latter part of the second semester.

10. Information may be secured from the Student Library Prize Committee, University of Kentucky. Candidates for the prizes must register their intention of competing before April 15.

**McVey Addresses Committee Of 240**

Committee Members Receive Information About University

Pres. Frank L. McVey spoke before the members of the Committee of 240 at a meeting last night in the auditorium of the education building.

The values of the committee to the student members, the University, and the people of the state were summarized. The members receive a better knowledge of the functions, progress, and values of the University. This understanding can be carried to friends and neighbors in the home counties. The committee gives the group information to answer questions and make statements about the University. Doctor McVey said.

Work done the last two years in the development of the University was discussed. The president told of the Student Union building and its objective which is to make it an important student center which would bring students together regardless of classes and colleges.

A review of some of the things the University does and the advantages it offers the student was given. Doctor McVey also told of the undertakings that the University carries on for the state as a whole.

A copy of the 1938 Kentuckian was awarded to the winner of a question bee on information about the college.

The committee was organized to promote a better understanding between students and their home counties. Two outstanding students from each Kentucky county are selected. Approximately 60 staff members are on the committee also. Elmer G. Sulzer, head of the publicity bureau, is the organizer and faculty adviser of the group.

## GAY-ZING

(Continued from Page 5) that the speedy Cat favored for 34 not 4 minutes. No wonder Bernie was selected!

**Center Threat Improving**  
Overlooked by many fans, a fresh netter is making a strong bid for the center position on Coach Rupp's five.

This boy, while not a spectacular performer, shows a keen determina-

## THIS IS YOUR COUPON for KERNEL COLLEGE NIGHT

### TONIGHT AT STRAND THEATRE

In redeeming your coupon ask for college night tickets. This coupon is redeemable for one or two tickets. — Present coupon with ticket to doorman before 8 p.m.

tote back a punt and knot the count. Lumped heads from the dugout ceiling. Locker room tears. Porter Grant consoling his battered ends. Captain Hagan damp with sweat and crying. Tom Gorman, tired and strangely silent, offering long cigars to anyone who ventured one. Two Florida freshmen indifferent to the grief, insolent, offering monotonous ping pong. What participant can ever forget the short time he performed.

White is a protege of one of Kentucky's immortals, Aggie Sale, and performs in much the same style as did the old master. Sale was a two time All-American choice, being honored for sensational play during his junior and senior years.

**Hagan Issues Challenge**  
That Kentucky net performers love the game cannot be doubted. Even after their collegiate playing days are finished, they refuse to quit.

Former Wildcats have organized a Kentucky All-Star team consisting of "Mighty" Carlisle, "Red" Hagan, forwards; J. Rice Walker, center; "Big Jim" Goforth, Ellis Johnson, Charles Combs, guards.

Red, speaking for the squad, issues a blanket challenge to any team in the United States. Hagan claims, "We are plenty tough and don't you forget it."

Any team interested in absorbing a trouncing should contact Hagan or some other member of the crew. From the list of names on the roster, this five should be difficult to handle.

The former 'Cats trek to Cincinnati over the week-end to engage one of the better Queen City teams. Next week, they are slated to do battle with the Hazard Juniors.

The following regulations are set up governing the award of the prizes:

1. The contestants for the prizes must have been in attendance at the University of Kentucky for at least two years. In case the contestants enter the University in the junior year registration in the semester prior to graduation will be counted as a part of the two years.

2. Any library entered in the competition must contain not fewer than fifty volumes, and all the books must be owned by the student entering the library.

3. Ordinary text-books for classroom use and books of a highly technical nature will be excluded from consideration.

4. Emphasis is placed on the choice of books and the scope of the collection.

5. Individual taste and initiative will be emphasized, and not set pattern is required.

6. The books must be in good condition with allowance for volumes of age or scarcity.

7. The student must be able to tell why he has chosen the books, and must be able to give a fair and intelligent account of the contents of the books.

8. The Committee on Awards will consist of three persons appointed by the President of the University. The committee will make personal inspection of all libraries entered in the competition.

9. The prizes will be awarded the latter part of the second semester.

10. Information may be secured from the Student Library Prize Committee, University of Kentucky. Candidates for the prizes must register their intention of competing before April 15.

## BULL PEN

(Continued from Page 5)

Then came President McVey's formal and fortunate refusal on the band to Boston campaign. The endless train trip to the Red Sox ball park where all the earth's rain converged. An intersectional game that attracted but 2,000 spooks. A far piece to go for licking. The "educational" trip to Niagara Falls where the boys sent postcards addressed Lexington, Ky., U. S. A.

Thanksgiving indigestion because Tennessee beat us. Possibly Kentucky's poorest display of the year. Something was wrong, the Wildcats just couldn't function. Everyone definitely turning against them. And still there was Florida. Most of the other schools had mothballed their uniforms.

Exotic, tropical Gainesville where it was hard to maintain the idea that the team was here for a football game. Doubtless, the Florida fauna was the best game we played since Manhattan, at least from the nose angle. Hodge, with aching knees, forgetting pain temporarily, intercepting a pass and almost breaking away for a long distance score. Waddington happily tearing off a 20 yard run in the fading moments. Prayers for Bob Davis.

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## EDITOR ELECTED

(Continued from Page One)  
Associate editor, is also a junior in journalism, a member of the Kappa Delta social sorority and is from Shelbyville.

As assistant sports editor, Iglesias selected James Faulconer, Delta Tau Delta, from Lexington, and Robert Rankin, Phi Sigma Kappa, from Dayton, Ky. Both are Juniors in the journalism department.

The new staff will take office following publication of today's Kernel.

A member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Edwin Muehler is now managing editor in the journalism department and is from Rockford, Illinois.

Eckdahl and Haynes, from Lawrenceburg, are sophomores and junior in the journalism department, respectively.

Those pledged were: Jean Marie, Ft. Thomas, classical dancing; Jean Marie McConnell, Danville, piano; Cordelia Forrest, Kokomo, Indiana, dramatics; Ruth Jean Lewis, London, dramatics; Mary Duncan, Russellville, vocal; Grace Oliver, Lexington, flute; Nancy Duncan, Lexington, vocal; Louise Nisbet, Lexington, dramatics; and Marion Valleau, Lexington, vocal.

Requisites for membership in Phi Beta are that the student must be outstanding in some field of music, dramatics, or classical dancing, and that they have been active in that field and country.

Who would have predicted the sweeping reforms that were made could be traced back to a meeting on Monday.

College Boy Journalism is generally sneered at by experienced press agents but if you talk to the wrong people and get the right information, it's plenty of fun.

As a parting poke you'd like to suggest that athletes join fraternities and break up the Bradley hall isolation. Let the University foot the bills just as they do now. If your players could mingle with more students, get into the social whirl and be idolized by the intramurals, perhaps a new and happier day would come. Friendship between campus and gridiron is the basis of school spirit.

Seventeen electrical engineering students, under the supervision of Profs. E. A. Bureau and B. B. Barron of the Engineering College, left Wednesday for a six day tour of the East where they will inspect points of engineering interest.

The group is now attending the annual convention of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in Lexington, Va. Also included in the itinerary are Ashland, Ky., Charles-town, W. Va., Norfolk, Va., Washington D. C., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those making the trip are Paul Forbes, Leonard Karr, James F. Gregory, Ralph W. Smith, J. T. Lawrence, T. S. Gore, C. W. Leslie, and C. P. Lewis. John Dickerman, G. G. Conrad, C. Lewis, John Dixon, E. C. Wedding, R. E. Spears, C. H. Carney, M. B. Holladay, and E. R. Tully.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—5 keys in black leather case, three car keys and two padlock keys. Please return to the Kernel Business office.

LOST—Hausman-Schack sophomore Physics Text book. Call Dave Scott 2523. Reward.

LOST—One brown wallet, near or around the Gym annex. Finder may keep the money. Return to Kernel office or to Harry Hill's office.

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